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Trinity News

A DUBLIN UNIVERSITY WEEKLY

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

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LOVE IN A COLD CLIMATE

The Old, Old Story

LAST Thursday night the 100-year tradition of exclusiveness in the "Phil" was broken when ladies were admitted to the public business meeting to hear the Hon. Secretary's paper, "Women and Love." It is unfortunate that the ladies' first impressions of the "Phil" should have to be based on this meeting; for with the exception of the speech of the distinguished visitor, Mr. J. Hanraghan, President of the Dublin Psycho-Analytic Association, it was a lamentable exhibition of flippancy, facetiousness, sniggers and indelicacies. One felt that that one was watching the fifth form of a school for backward boys showing off their audacity to a visiting girls' hockey team. The gentlemen of the Society were intent on impressing their visitors that they were not afraid to speak out on a delicate subject such as this, but we noticed that though they succeeded in raising many a horsey guffaw from the male members of the audience, the ladies seemed rather bored.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. David Hodgins, bit the hand that fed him in belittling the Kinsey Report from which a great part of his paper was derived. He decried twin beds, and advocated the double bed as the best cure for contemporary evils; some historical research into this question would have revealed to him that the comparatively recent innovation of twin beds for married couples was made for reasons of hygiene and comfort. In regard to the problems of the late marriage age in Ireland, Mr. Hodgins made some intelligent comments; anyone who cares to read Arland Usher's "The Face and Mind of Ireland" will find them there in more lucid form.

The distinguished visitor, Mr. J. Hanraghan, gave a general outline of the psychological factors of love, dealing with its dual nature, comprising physical and spiritual, which alternate in ascendancy during growth—the spiritual during early childhood, the physical during the age of puberty, the spiritual again during late adolescence, and the fusion of the two at maturity. He blamed the school system for doing great damage, by fostering either an excessively romantic attitude towards love, or a cynical one born of guilt complexes. What was needed was a realistic attitude; young men should realise the potency of women's spiritual factor in love, which was the greatest driving force towards perfect physical consummation.

Mr. Abdul Razak found in favour of polygamy, but disapproved of polyandry.

Mr. P. W. Johnstone was amusing in a light vein, but stories about parsons and bicycles are surely more in keeping with a concert party than with the Philosophical Society.

Mr. L. McCullen of U.C.D. spoke with little taste and less tact; had he not been a guest speaker he would undoubtedly have been ruled out of order.

The U.P.S. is to be congratulated on its initiative; it is a pity that on this occasion there was neither time nor opportunity for a lady to make her contribution to this discussion which was allegedly concerned with the amatory nature of her sex.

"THE MUDDY POOL"

"The Flashing Stream" was the play presented by the College Players in the Universities' Drama Association Festival in Aula Maxima, U.C.D. Criticisms were that this play was a bad choice for amateur actors and it went so slowly that they re-christened it "The Muddy Pool." Unfortunately, no marks were allowed for the set, which was good. Actors singled out for recommendation were—Peter Davies, Neil McCarthy and Christine Stogdon (pictured), who won the award for the best supporting actress.



Photo Sunday Independent

EUROPEAN MOVEMENT

Recently an Irish Council of the European Movement was appointed. Dr. Donal O'Sullivan, M.A., Ph.D., lecturer on International Affairs, was elected the Council's first president.

Though the formation of an Irish Council of the European Movement has only just taken place, the student side of the movement, known as the European Youth Campaign, has had a committee in Ireland for a few years. A member of the Committee of the D.U. Association for International Affairs has had a seat on this E.Y.C. Committee

Literary Competition

Don't forget that to-day is the last day for entries for our Literary Competition. Articles should be short, not more than 600 words, and should be posted in our box in No 3 College. All entries must be signed but if desired they may bear a nom-de-plume.

Entries accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope will be returned. The decision of the Editorial Board will be final.

since it was formed, and a number of the members of the D.U.A.I.A. have attended E.Y.C. conferences in various parts of the British Isles.

On March 6th and 7th the E.Y.C. will be holding a week-end conference at the Shelbourne Hotel. The main subjects of the lectures and discussions will be: "The Development of the European Idea since 1946", "The Political and Economic Problems Involved in European Unification" (Schuman Plan, etc.), "European Defence Problems", "Ireland in Contemporary Europe", "Prospects for the Future."

BOOK BARGAINS

The S.R.C. Book Mart is open daily (except Saturday) during term, time between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m. At the Mart you can purchase books on almost any College course: Medicine, Chemistry, Physics, Classics, Maths. "Little-Go" books, Languages, Law, Economics, History, etc. The books in the Mart are all left in for sale by students and are priced by them. As well as selling, the Mart is anxious to take in books—preferably text books on some College course. The Mart is non-profit making; a penny in the shilling or part thereof is deducted from the selling price to cover the cost of handling. When a book is sold the price obtained is then paid back to the seller, on application.

So, go through your bookshelf to-day and bring any volumes you no longer require to No. 4 (first floor) any afternoon, and you will find some books there to fill up the blanks!

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"Innismore"—bainin shirt dress with "Thatch hat," designed by Sybil Connolly. The model is Sheila Wilson. (See Page Three, "On Meeting Sybil Connolly").

TOWN AND GOWN

Theatres and Cinemas

ROYAL.—Saturday, Feb. 29th, at 2.45 p.m.: Moiseiwitch and R.E. Symphony Orchestra.

GAITY.—Festival Ballet, nightly at 8 p.m.

GATE.—Micheál MacLiammóir in "Tolka Row."

ABBEY.—"John Courtney," by John Malone. Nightly at 8 p.m.

OLYMPIA.—"Seagulls over Sorrento," with Wallas Eaton. Nightly at 8 p.m.

ROYAL.—The Frank O'Donovan Show and "Abbot and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

ADELPHI.—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Scandal at Seaside" (retained).

ASTOR.—"The Razor's Edge" (retained).

CAPITOL.—"Roman Holiday" (retained).

METROPOLE.—"Julius Caesar" (retained).

REGAL.—"The Big Heat" (retained).

GRAFTON.—Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys' Town" (revived).

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

8.0 p.m.—U.P.S. Debate in G.M.B.: "Is An Tostal a Success?"

9 p.m.—2 a.m.—Sailing Club ball in Metropole.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

8.0 p.m.—College Gaelic Society Meeting in No. 2.

8.0 p.m.—Poetry Group meeting in Classical Society's rooms, No. 7. "Gerald Manley Hopkins," talk by Christopher Lee (Cambridge).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th

D.U.A.I.A. Barn Dance in the Dixon Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 1st

8.0 p.m.—D.U.A.I.A.: A.G.M. in Regent House.

8.0 p.m.—D.U. Players: "The Flashing Stream," by Charles Morgan, in The Theatre, No. 3.

8.0 p.m.—College Theological Society: "A Layman's View of Christian Authority," by S. Webley.

9.0 p.m.—3 a.m.—C.H.S. First Annual Dance in Gresham Hotel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd

1.10-1.30 p.m.—Lunch-hour Service in College Chapel. Address on "Self-Dedication" by Rev. E. G. Daunt.

4.0 p.m.—D.U.E.S.A.: "Exploitation of Elaeis Guineensis," by E. C. Emekekwe.

8.0 p.m.—D.U. Laurentian Society: Meeting in No. 5.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd

8.0 p.m.—C.H.S. Debate. Subject: "That this house would prefer an enlightened despot to an elected idiot."

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All copy intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the contributor even if this is not for publication.

Trinity News welcomes news items, correspondence and articles, which should be sent to TRINITY NEWS, 3 TRINITY COLLEGE. All such items should be typed, or written legibly, on one side of the paper only.

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Vol. 1 TRINITY NEWS No. 10
THURSDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY, 1954

THE education of women brings to mind the ironic suggestion that young women are forced to run after a ball like young men in order not to run after young men. There may be an element of truth in this statement, but certainly if it were applied to young men it would be completely untrue. Young women are as different from young men mentally and morally as they are physically.

Men are all filled with horror at the thought of having to meet the big mountainous sportsman who bulges in all the wrong places and whose heartiness is detestable, yet we venerate the beefy male sportsman. Why then are young women forced to play games in imitation of male Public Schools? After all, the number of men who want an Amazon for a wife must be small and the majority would prefer a feminine and graceful spouse. Women should stick to fencing and other more elegant sports, leaving the tougher men to their hockey and cricket.

It is a well known fact that few men overwork and all women do. This assiduity of women has got them nowhere, except perhaps in the Mod. Lang. School. We have only to look at Mod. results to see their mediocrity in other Faculties. If women remembered that they are potential mothers and that that instinct is very strong in nearly all of them, then perhaps they would choose a career such as infant teaching or nursing.

In most young men there is a delicate strain of chivalrous idealism, entirely lacking in the female make-up. Young men have an instinctive deep religious sense and it is in the inner spirit that they walk in closer communion with God than women ever could. Women are much more worldly, so interested in appearances and material things that they could never hold the same spiritual and moral values as men.

Presuming that a woman will marry, she is less likely to benefit from a university education than a man. To go to a university for the sake of going is a waste of time and money for any woman, but for a man it is nearly always profitable spiritually, mentally and financially, providing he avails himself of all the activities. The finest career for a woman is that of wife and mother, and to be a success at these is a full-time task. If women could understand this, then perhaps they would leave the academic field to men who can fill it much better.



The Editor wishes to remind readers that he would welcome letters which are of general interest to the readers of "Trinity News."

Any students interested in writing for "Trinity News" should contact W. G. Fuge or T. M. Robinson at 2 or 25 T.C.D.

COLLEGE QUIZ

- 1.—In whose reign were the Rubrics built?
- 2.—Who "for nearly half a century was the chief representative of culture in Ireland"?
- 3.—Who in College was called a Regent?
- 4.—When was Rotten Row pulled down?
- 5.—When and by whom was the Dixon Hall opened?
- 6.—When was Trinity Hall opened?

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Profile:

THE CAPTAIN OF THE
D.U. BOXING CLUB

Peter Shanks



It is for his boxing, in which he has a keen and wholehearted interest, that Peter Shanks is best known in College. Although he would not admit it, he was rather unlucky to lose last Friday against a very experienced opponent in the preliminary fights for the British and Irish Universities' and Hospitals' Championships. Since he started boxing at school he has had 95 fights and lost 28 of them. He has boxed for Trinity, usually as a welter-weight, ever since he came here, was awarded a Pink in 1952, and was one time British and Irish Universities' champion.

Twenty-two years old, he was born in England and spent a good deal of his early life in Madeira, but his home is now in London, a city of which he is very fond. He was educated at Beaumont College, where, apart from the name he made as a boxer, he distinguished himself as a scrum-half and as vice-captain of rowing.

Academically, Peter says he is not particularly proud of himself. He passed Junior Fresh. after four or five attempts, and has now failed Little-Go three times. This is his fourth year in College, and he will be starting Engineering finals in June.

A self-reliant and somewhat individualistic person, he takes his fellow students at their face value, and is one of those rare people who can successfully combine rectitude with affability and tact. Although he is level-headed and has a better than average sense of values, he is not inclined to take life too seriously. His more boisterous characteristics have been toned down slightly in the last two years, though he still insists on wine, women and song—with more emphasis on the wine and song. He can be seen at most College functions, though he is not fond of dancing and says he cannot dance anyway.

Moderation in all things would appear to be his motto, and, being a sound enthusiastic man, he strikes one as a person who should go far.

COLLEGE FASHIONS

Women students seem to favour a casual style of dress which certainly seems to me best suited to our busy life. Most of us renounce all ideas of slinky sophistication when we have experienced the pitfalls that lie in wait for high heels in Front Square. However, Iris Quinn, who is perhaps Trinity's best dressed woman, has shown us how to achieve casual sophistication. Iris's clothes are always



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Beware The Tides Of March

EACH post this week has brought me another crop of closing dates, and to-morrow I shall be in danger of interviewing someone whose fond hopes of application have already been dashed by failure to watch the calendar.

"The Times" Educational Supplement already shows the change in volume of notices, and those who are hoping for a teaching post in the autumn should have started to drive a discriminating wedge of applications. The closing date for the Civil Service (U.K.) competitions, 1954, is 27th February, 1954. Many industrial and commercial concerns arrange a formal programme of interviews and selection boards in the spring. Among those who have already arranged their visits to Dublin University are Automatic Telephone and Electric Company, Hedley and Company, Unilever, Courtaulds, I.C.I., Mullard. I shall be glad to have names of those who wish to be considered.

Those who plan to do research or further training must be even more conscious of the calendar. Closing dates are usually early in March. Students will find a number of useful

handbooks available in my office, among them "Study Abroad," published by U.N.E.S.C.O. and containing a very full and well indexed collection of awards. Issued separately is the "Vacation Study Supplement," which will be found very helpful in planning a summer holiday. The Commonwealth Universities' Year Book is a useful reference volume, and in particular Appendices II and III which are published in separate pamphlet form. This lists postgraduate fellowships, scholarships, grants, etc., tenable at U.K. Universities by overseas students, as well as the more important awards tenable overseas by British graduates. It does not claim to be exhaustive. "Scholarships Abroad," a booklet issued by the British Council, contains particulars of scholarships offered to British students by foreign governments and universities.

A more recent and very handy booklet is published by H.M.S.O. entitled "Inter-Commonwealth Post Graduate Scholarships in Science," which includes details of a large number of awards made by industrial concerns.

A. H. B. McCLATCHEY,
Appointments Officer.

A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW



Enough of women—at any rate for the present. What can be a pleasanter contrast, a more agreeable relaxation from the sterner affairs of day to day existence than for us to take a few glances around

us; at the chief reason for being here at all—namely, these rather delightful examples of male excellence that we find around us at every turn. The love of knowledge is as nothing compared with that other love.

Surely nobody really seriously considers us to be aflame with a passion for literature, history, medicine or even applied mathematics. We dally with them from time to time just to get a little surface knowledge; just to be able to swank a little at our next cocktail party, but never, never, by any chance, because we are interested, because we have the idea of a career as well as marriage, at the back of our minds.

Marriage is good enough for us. I like men. They are all so wonderfully different and at the same time all such interesting studies that I am sure they will not mind if I pick at random three of their number for special attention. You have no idea how cheering it is to turn from the wilderness of No. 6 into Front Square, if only for a passing word thrown at me by one of the trio.

Duckweed McDoughnut, the first of our studies, comes from a long line of Damns, who have fought at every known battle, and whose ancestral home can still, I believe, be seen between the Pine Forest and the Hell Fire Club.

An Arts student, Duckweed has never allowed the existence of exams to cramp his streak of artistic genius. He has managed even while associating himself with the murky world of journalism and dramatics to keep his literary banner flying high. "Hopkins and the Hereafter" is still the battle cry of a true poetic spirit. His wit is ready and even

steady, for never does Duckweed find himself at a loss for the odd appropriate saying which flattens all opponents. His yellow tie and unrolled umbrella set off to great advantage his borrowed duffle coat and waders.

Ronald Scewer, on the other hand, chooses a modest but nevertheless attractive shade of chestnut brown for his sports coat. He has always the air of a perfect Englishman. Gentle, unaffected manners hide a strong character, and Ronald has undying faith in the advantages of a classical education, for which he himself is preparing to sacrifice his life. "Never," says Ronald, with just the shade of a smile, twisting his lips, "will you see me without, like Parson Adams, my Aeschylus in my pocket." Like the true Englishman he is, Ronald is seen throughout the summer chasing a cricket ball across College Park, clad, of course, in immaculate white flannels.

Lastly, there is Godfrey Sampson, a small, shy figure, who in spite of willing participation in College affairs shuns, in his humble way, the brighter vices of College life. Dark rimmed glasses hide from the interested onlooker the bright, intelligent eyes of an economist. Godfrey recently confided to me his strong belief in the future of the diesel engine. "There's nothing can stop it, except a larger diesel engine," he said wistfully. His retiring nature does not debar him from association with unscrupulous journalism and his wit, though of a quieter kind than that of Duckweed McDoughnut, is, nevertheless, invariably succinct. A quiet confidence and the possession of a North County accent strengthens our idea of Godfrey as a fine old industrial magnate.

Well, there they are—and to a mere woman, whether of the mysterious variety or not, they seem pretty good. Mind you, I should hate them to know that, so keep it dark and don't go following them around or they will get frightened of women and emigrate or take to farming.

lovely and she has an admirable colour sense. When we saw her last week she was wearing a rust scarf and tan accessories with a charcoal grey coat, voluminous but beautifully cut. Later in the week, with the same coat, she wore a heavy white sweater with a pink and white spotted sweater scarf.

At a College party last week we saw Claire Burke wearing a simple cinnamon taffeta skirt, the hem bordered with a double row of tiny sequin motifs, birds, fishes, etc. Claire knows the value of simplicity and never overdoes those small touches that add up to fashion.

We like the red woollen skirt, with rows of black stitching round the hem, which is edged and lined with black cloth.

Christine Stogdon, starring in "The Flashing Stream," was seen recently in a lovely tangerine velour sheath coat, the collar and cuffs effectively trimmed with black wool ribbing.

Duffle coats are news again, but this time coloured ones! We are dazzled by blonde Marigold Warner's kingfisher blue and by the wine-coloured one worn by Freshwoman Meryl Gourley. We also covet Meryl's lemon yellow stole, excitingly teamed with black.

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FOUR & SIX

A quick look into the Metropole for the Lansdowne Rugby Club's dance on Saturday night revealed Miss Caroline Gaunt accompanied by Mr. T. Connolly Cole. Rumours that Miss Gaunt is about to depart for Newcastle are reported by official circles in Trinity Hall to be unfounded.

Celebrating St. Valentine's Day in the wilds of Co. Dublin, Donald ("Just forget I'm engaged") Sewell reeled madly, encouraged by dance-instructress Joy Harford, while Kane Archer smiled sardonically into his cider. Supported by the piano and a yellow waistcoat, new Edwardian Geoffrey Milton was expressing his utter weariness of life to hostess Philippa ("No it's not official yet") Cellem, who was worrying over missing guest, popular broadcaster Eric Gorton.

Incidentally, that eligible young batchelor, John Kurkjian, renowned

for his yellow car, has announced his engagement. Unfortunately, having no one in particular in mind it has caused considerable consternation among his friends; however, we think on the publication of this notice there should be no shortage of applicants. Home-loving John informs us that his leisure is spent in his castle residence playing poker with a few friends and his favourite party trick is to consume a half bottle of gin standing on one leg.

Three College balls take place during the coming week. The resulting competition has stimulated Societies to give even better value. Emphasis is on advertising and the Engineers have gone so far as to provide twelve pounds' worth of ultra-violet equipment to illuminate one poster in Botany Bay as well as showing a colour slide in the Metropole.

CAVALIERS AND ROUNDHEADS

Last week the "Hist" debated the motion "That this house would welcome a return to the Puritanical way of life." The debate was excellent and the motion was finally carried by 21 votes to 18. All aspects were treated, both humorous and serious. It was in the latter mood that Mr. Elcox opened the debate. The Puritanical way of life, he said, was simple, but real. He spoke in terms of the English Puritans, whose philosophy, he claimed, was purely Scriptural.

Opening for the negative, Mr. Cole told some historical anecdotes.

In a very amusing speech Mr. Moore compared the sophisticated Dubliner to the Aran Islander. There is no comparison—the second is much better.

The only maiden speech came from Mr. Jadeja, who said we must stop our downward moral trend by drastic action. Mr. Southcombe then touched upon a subject which was mentioned often by the negative—the hypocrite—"the person who exploits the masses six days a week and sits in the front pew on Sundays."

Mr. Ogba decried our moral decadence, but Mr. Boohy replied that Puritanism had been a pseudonym for hypocrisy for 350 years.

The best speech of the evening came from Mr. M. M. Richardson. He went back as far as Ancient Greece to show the motion was not new. He deplored the modern tendency that to be as good as the next man is good enough.

The Rev. Savell Hicks was in the chair.

MUSEUM PIECES

On Tuesday, 16th February, the Mod. Lang. held a symposium on the "Romantic Movement," in the Museum Building. Philippa Cellem, opening the batting for England, affirmed that it was there that the whole movement had started and, having made her point, plunged into a general survey of romantic trends and ideas. She was followed by the Hon. Sec., John Fryer, who discussed the relation of poetry to philosophy in Germany, and after references to Shelley and Wagner, concluded by saying that romanticism had finally established Germany as a literary nation.

Catherine Overton, in a well considered paper, showed that, in Italy, the romantic movement was also a patriotic one, and emphasised that for this reason there was not as wide a gap between the writer and his public as in other European countries.

Miss Lake, speaking on the romantic hero in Spanish literature, gave an amusing account of several typical heroes, whose final conclusion seemed to be that the only way to be happy was to die.

On this cheerful note, the Chairman, Dr. Pyle, threw the meeting open to the house. The chairman, Miss Kelly, reverting to her favourite subject, put forward the theory that a romantic tragedy is not a tragedy.

Answers to College Quiz

- 1.—Queen Anne's.
- 2.—Prof. Edward Dowden, according to J. Eglington.
- 3.—Every M.A. for three years after his degree.
- 4.—1899.
- 5.—1939, Provost Thrift.
- 6.—1908.

MEN:

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ON MEETING: MISS SYBIL CONNOLLY

Sybil Connolly tells us she did not want to become a dress designer, although she has always been interested in fashion. She joined the firm of Richard Alan in Grafton Street in Dublin, in 1939, and in 1947 became a director.

With her autumn collection, 1952, Sybil Connolly hit the headlines of the world's press, winning acclaim as one of Europe's new couturieres. For Ireland she won fame as one of the world's new fashion centres. With London, Italy and Spain all vying with Paris for fashion supremacy, Miss Connolly launched out on a completely new and original approach to fashion. For inspiration she has turned to her own beautiful country. And making full use of the traditional Donegal tweeds, Irish linens, lace and poplins, she has brilliantly combined haute couture with the practical needs of modern life. As she does not design for the fabulous few, her frocks are ideal for every woman in Britain who wants to look feminine and elegant. In fact, her frocks are fashion-right without being extreme, youthful yet becoming to almost every figure.

Although she uses a few French fabrics and many British accessories, Sybil Connolly's preference is for Ireland's own materials. She has always worked with Ireland's natural fabrics—Donegal tweeds, hand-made lace, fine cambrics and Irish linens—glorifying them in all their rare purity.

We noticed the standard of workmanship was extremely high. All the models are finished, if not entirely made, by hand and some of the evening gowns are lavishly embroidered.

With its white facade, gay window boxes and striped awnings, Sybil Connolly's salon combines the grandeur of a Paris maison de couture with a friendliness that is essentially Irish. Here there are no haughty and terrifying vendeuses and Miss Connolly personally attends the final fittings of nearly all the frocks she designs, frequently making slight adaptations to suit each individual. Her clients quickly become her friends and a fitting soon turns into a social visit.

MISSIONARY VOCATION

The lack of volunteers for missionary work is due to a fear of financial difficulties, a fear of not returning to one's home country. This and an ignorance of the very principles which make this work an essential part of Christianity were at the root of the man-power problem, decided Mr. D. R. Jupe at the College Theological Society last Monday. He went on to give four reasons why the Church should be missionary minded; First, it is Christ's command; second, He is the Lord of all men; third, the need of other countries; lastly, our own salvation depends on our response to Our Lord's commands.

In a fine maiden speech, Mr. D. Flemming pointed out that the difference between a call to South America and Belfast is geographical, not spiritual.

Mr. R. Broadberry reminded the house that true religion will produce a missionary vocation. If there are no such vocations, the Church is in need of a spiritual revival.

After twenty speeches from the floor, Dr. R. R. Hartford summed up. "We have no idea what the younger churches will do for us," he said. "We want them with the freshness and glory in their blood to come and teach us again. We should be ashamed that decent people in our own country should say that missions are a waste of time, and leave the 'donkey-work' to so few."

WORLD TOUR

The College dining hall might have been Dr. Moran's private drawing-room last Friday evening, when she delivered an address on her recent tour of eleven non-European member countries of the International Federation of University Women. Dr. Moran was President of this body from 1951 to 1953, and it was her privilege to be invited to make the tour and lecture en route to individual groups.

Having enlightened her audience as to the membership achievements and aims of the Federation, Dr. Moran proceeded on the first step of her journey, which was made in a Comet jet airliner. Dr. Moran pointed out the enormous difference in temperature that one is subjected to by fast air travel; at Bangkok the inside temperature of the aircraft was 65 degrees, whilst the outside was 105 degrees. Other countries traversed included Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand and the United States of America.

Dr. Moran illustrated her interesting address with many amusing anecdotes. She recalled, for example, having been asked by a young American barrister if she felt "gussied up" on entering court? To this she replied with indignation that she did not, for she pointed out that a combination of "Gussie" and Moran might have meant something else!

Insisting that at no time had she been tired or bored throughout her tour, Dr. Moran concluded her most stimulating and interesting address.

COMMON TRINITY BIRDS

No. 4

THE DOUBLE-BREADED GIGOLO (Homo Oleaginus)



DESCRIPTION. — Plumage sleek, black and well-oiled. Indeed, whole bird often well-oiled. White teeth, sometimes parted in the middle (like the Terry Thomas or jolly-good-show bird). Slender as a reed and modest as a pansy. Is very acceptable to the female bird of all species.

SONG. — DARLENGLOVEYOU or THE-GIRLSALLCALLMETOOTI-FROOTI.

HABITS. — Many are to be found in Mediterranean areas and in Stillorgan, but all invariably winter in the Metropole or the Gresham. Truly Silvester-like skill at dancing, especially with the shoulders and hips. Sometimes they essay to copy the Great White Ruggerforward, but generally such attempts end in some tragedy, such as getting their boots dirty. Their main way of passing the time is, however, undoubtedly in hunting of other birds. Hence, they are always distinguishable by the bee-line they make towards possible feminine company. Females of the species go by a different name and will not be dealt with in this article.

HOW TO GET ON IN SOCIETY

By JOHN BETJEMAN

Phone for the fish-knives Norman,
As cook is a little unnerved;
You kiddies have crumpled the serviettes
And I must have things daintily served.

Are the requisites all in the toilet?
The frills round the cutlets can wait
Till the girl has replenished the cruet
And switched on the logs in the grate.

It's ever so close in the lounge dear,
But the vestibule's comfy for tea,
And Howard is out riding on horseback
So do come and take some with me.

Now here is a fork for your pastries
And do use the couch for your feet;
I know what I wanted to ask you—
Is trifle sufficient for sweet?

Milk and then just as it comes dear?
I'm afraid the preserve's full of stones.
Beg pardon, I'm soiling the doilies
With afternoon tea-cake and scones.

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TRINITY SHARE VARSITY TROPHY

Comyms and Chinn Win Titles

Straight-punching Ken Comyms boxed his way to victory in the heavyweight final, and so retained for Trinity a share in the Harry Preston Trophy, which is competed for by the Universities and Colleges of the British Isles.

This fight was one of the highlights of last Friday's tournament at the Stadium. Comyms gave an excellent display, and although he took some hard punches, won the verdict over the reigning champion, B. R. Shaw.

In the light-heavyweight final Bill Chinn delighted the large crowd of Trinity supporters with fine boxing. Elusive on the ropes, in defence and lightning in attack, he had built up a good lead before his opponent retired in the third round with a cut above the eye.

Bob Coote gallantly fought his way

to the light-middleweight final, but on medical advice decided not to contest it.

"Spud" Murphy was perhaps the most impressive boxer of the evening. He was stylish and efficient. In the bantamweight final his opponent was Goldberg, a stocky boxer with a strong defence. The fight was hectic, and the decision close; it went against Murphy, but could only have been by the narrowest of margins. Gregory fought well to reach the lightweight final, but never seemed to hit top form. He lost the final to Duffell from Loughborough.

Trinity shared the trophy, which was awarded on the points system, with Loughborough, each side scoring 22 points. Glasgow won more titles than any other team—four—but could only finish third with 20 points. The Durham team was unable to take part in the contest, as their plane crashed just after taking off.

Trinity team—B. J. Murphy, J. W. Orr, W. Gregory, D. Ritchie, P. Shanks (Capt.), R. F. Coote, D. Baxter, W. Chinn, K. Comyms.

To-night at 7.30 p.m. the Trinity Boxing Club will meet Guy's Hospital, London, in the Gymnasium. Guy's are bringing a strong team with them, and the eight bouts arranged should provide good fare for the fans. The Boxing Club would like to thank all those who gave their support to the team in the U.A.U. Championships.

D.U. GOLF CLUB Fore!!!

When the snows retreated from the Grange Golf Club earlier this term the 19th hole was again revealed, an opiate and wonderful release from eternal—inferral?—Commons.

Interest this term is focussed on the Colours match against U.C.D., to be held at the Royal Dublin G.C. in March. Captain H. G. Medlicott, Trinity representative in athletics, squash, tennis, and former Palmerston Rugby full-back, may derive some help from the form shown in the Wednesday and Eccleic competitions and the match against University College, Cork, on the 22nd February.

Excellent form is being shown by Orange Cup holders, J. L. Bamford and R. McK. Fleury, two of the select few who brave the hazards of Portmarnock and renew battle with Vice President Dr. Robinson. We congratulate R. McK. Fleury on his success in winning the most recent six Saturday competition at the Grange G.C.

The Wedges are now level in matches with their old rivals, U.C.D. Defeated last week, we were alarmed to hear that one match was abandoned, supposedly for lack of balls. Fama qua non ullum aluid malum velocius! But congratulate T. A. D. Martin and E. L. Holland on saving the side from annihilation.

We welcome Dr. J. R. Mahon, distinguished player and Irish International while still at College, as President of the D.U.G.C.

BOAT CLUB Crews and Training

The Boat Club has been in training for over two weeks, both senior and maiden eights having daily outings, coached by Mr. James Slavin and the Rev. Love, respectively, in preparation for first, on the 6th of next month, the Wylie Cup which has been won by Queen's University B.C. for the last two years and so takes place in Belfast.

On the 17th of March (St. Patrick's Day) Trinity and U.C.D. first eights meet for the Gannon Cup—the Irish Boat Race, won by Trinity last year in record time. This race starts from the Guinness wharf and ends at Butt Bridge.

The first eight then goes over to England to row first at Chester on the 20th of March in the North of England Head of the River race, where last year a Trinity 2nd VIII did well by coming second in the Clinker division. The tour ends with the Putney to Mortlake "Head" on the 26th.

Senior VIII.—J. Brownlow (bow), P. Wall-

Morris, R. Granleese, R. M. Beresford, W. Seeds, J. C. Pearson (capt.), V. Wrigley, E. W. Allen (stroke), Jadeja (cox).
Maiden VIII.—C. J. Higgins (bow), J. R. McFeeters, G. W. Grieve, J. G. Bennet, B. Oakley, F. Crozier, J. Dyre-Lynch, R. Hanson (stroke), R. Rolfe (cox).

TRINITY'S GOOD DISPLAY TRINITY v. COLLEGIANS (Home). Lost 6-11.

Though the going was a little soft, conditions were ideal for good Rugby. And that is what we saw from Trinity in a splendid opening spell.

Beginning with fourteen men (Lyle turned up late), Trinity leapt into the attack with a will. H. O'Connor, playing on the wing, worked a clever "scissors" with Gaston, who cross-kicked following a good run. O'Connor was on the right spot and College were in the lead after ten minutes.

In both tight and loose the pack were vastly superior to Collegians, though giving something away in the lines-out. Roe was winning the ball regularly, but the heeling might have been smoother.

Before half-time Trinity lost Fullerton, acquired Lyle, had a score by Graham Taylor disallowed, and played some sparkling football. They clearly deserved to be ahead.

At the restart Brennan sustained a pulled thigh muscle and went on the wing, O'Connor taking his place in the pack. Trinity continued in top gear, still holding their own in front, though now outweighted. After fifteen minutes of the second half a sudden break by Hart, the Collegians' left-centre, sent in Lorry for a try between the posts. The kick was charged down. Soon after Tector came up in a passing movement, cut cleanly and scored to the left of the posts. Crawford missed the kick.

Play remained fairly even till ten minutes from the end, when defensive lapses twice let Hart in to bring the Collegians' total to 11 points and win the game for them.

Besides Roe, I thought Crawford, Taylor and especially O'Connor the best of the pack. At scrum-half, McClean's passes hardly ever went astray, and he has evidently lost none of his old judgment. Among the backs, Tector alone looked at ease, though Gaston ran very hard and cleverly at times.

T. N. T.



T. C. D.

IT will be open warfare to-morrow in College Park. At 4 p.m., "Trinity News" team—they're dynamite—will play a "T.C.D." team in a seven-a-side Rugby match. Two halves of 15 minutes, one interval of undetermined length, and several weeks of recuperation make up the programme.

What is at stake? Honour, seven right (write) arms, and 28 bottles of Guinness. "T.C.D." threw down the gauntlet, "Trinity News" hope to crush the hand that threw it. Verbiage, pedestrian or subtle, will count for nothing.

A wake will be held after the game in the Lincoln, keening unlimited. As we go to press, the most notable player on the "T.C.D." team is Mr. A. N. Other, the others are Messrs. J. G. Leather, A. J. M. Sygne, D. M. D. McDonnell, D. R. Pack-Beresford, J. D. Sewell, and W. G. Simpson.

For the benefit of supporters, we give below short pen portraits of "T.N.T." Tony Jennings.—Six-foot semi-engineer. Startling rise to ill-fame by not playing since 1951. Painfully slow, but makes up for it by excessive lack of weight. Cleverly hides behind moustache intentions to dummy opponents—and women.

T. M. "Kim" Robinson.—Learned his rugger in the home of motor-cycle racing—the Isle of Man—and so we may expect a noisy display.

D. N. K. E. Montgomery.—10 stone nothing in stocking soles. Slow, unintelligent winger, especially weak in defence. Has 6 caps, 2 bowlers and a beret which he picked up in the Folies-Bergère. Won his spurs with Alexandra College 3rd A; he hopes to use these to good effect on Friday. Relentless talker.

Peter Reynolds.—Only knows football as played by Aston Villa (soccer club, you know), but claims to have seen two Rugby Internationals.

A. J. Bolchover.—4' 9" each way—surprisingly fast off the mark. Only Rugby player on staff of Spirella Corsets, Ltd. Has played fast and loose and is a great opportunist. But is prominent all around.

R. H. Hinds.—The baby of the team, but tries to hide this by not shaving. Likes his talcum powder mixed with marajuana, and his nappies monogrammed "T.N.T." Club—New Square Dodgers.

Henry St. G. Smith.—Six feet two, versatile career man. Final (car) trialist. Rose to fame playing for audiences. Absolutely hopeless at scrum-half. Good playing loose, but excellent when tight.

The referee will be Mr. Ivan McClean of the Rugby Club. The game is organised under the auspices of "The Society for Fostering Moral Welfare Among Medical Students".

Please cut out your "Trinity News" Supporters' Club badge, and pin it on your lapel.

Our motto?—"Forget the ball, and get on with the game."

CAR CLUB

"Genéviève" a l'Irlandaise

The second night trial run by the D.U.M.C. & L.C.C. proved a resounding success. Rumours of an entirely different route from the usual midnight blast around the Wicklow hills had reached competitors, but the location of the finish control, the Portmarnock Hotel, was kept secret until just before the start. A field of 23 faced the starters at Lamb's Cross, Kiltarnan. The first test was at Killadel Hill, where Kevin Murray, the Sligo master driver, was best, but Alec Malcolm in his new Buckler ran him close. From here, the course passed through Clondalkin and Chapelizod to the Knockmaroon Gates of Phoenix Park, at which was located Control No. 1. There were two quick tests inside the Park: at the second, Jonnie Petch had trouble in restraining Brendan Heythornwaite from serenading the crews on his fiddle. The cars passed on through Ballycoolen, Finglas, and Santry to the final test, somewhat unfortunately located on the main Baldoyle-Portmarnock road. Here the slower cars were at an advantage. Kevin Murray proved unbeatable, returning equal best time for this test, and winning the premier award by a comfortable margin. The final results were announced at the Portmarnock Hotel. Alec Malcolm had been placed high among the specials and Paddy Hopkirk had, as usual, won the Saloon Class.

AROUND THE CLUBS

Last Saturday the ladies' hockey team defeated Old Alexandra II by four goals to one at Trinity Hall. Congratulations to Liz Benson on scoring a "hat-trick." From the beginning the home team was superior, but good defence by the Alex. backs kept the score low. Hockey was fast and open, and at half-time Trinity were two goals up. Early in the second half Trinity went further ahead. Ground conditions were poor and play became rather scrappy towards the end. After Alex. scored, Betty Wallace scored a final well-deserved goal for Trinity. Good luck to the team in their Chellean Cup game against Surgeons in Belfast next Friday.

The men's hockey team lost last Saturday to St. James's Gate by one goal to nil. We congratulate J. V. Bond and R. Fitzsimons on being chosen for the Leinster junior team.

The Women's Swimming Club are on tour at the moment with fixtures at Belfast and Scotland. The team is: Ann Fryar (capt.), Kay Wilson, Cynthia Huet, Hilary Palmer, Ann Rossburgh and Joan O'Grady.

We are glad to hear that the team defeated Queen's University in Belfast by 16 points to 13.

Congratulations to Robin Roe and Joey Gaston who have again been chosen for Ireland against Scotland on Saturday.

The 2nd XV romped home on Saturday against Monkstown by 30 points to 9. The 3rd XV defeated Wanderers by 13 points to 11, a notable achievement as Wanderers had not been beaten previously this season.

The D.U. Women's Squash Racquets Club sent their first team to Belfast last Saturday, 20th February, to play Queen's University and Crawfordsburn Country Club. Queen's were beaten by 4 matches to 2, but Trinity lost 2-4 to Crawfordsburn. The team was: E. Whipp (captain), S. Gittins, B. Acheson, R. Fisher, M. Morris, R. Wall.

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